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PAHOKEE

C. A. Gay of Miami visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gay, here Sunday.

J. Handcock, who is employed in Pahokee visited his family in Arcadia over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and baby visited Mr. Smith's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gay here Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Adams.

R. D. Padgett and R. C. Cook of Avon Park were callers at the home of their cousin, H. W. Padgett, Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Shirley and little son, Jimmie, returned from Miami over Sunday, where they spent the summer visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. D. Floyd, former manager of the Lake Park Hotel of Pahokee, has been employed in West Palm Beach and is stopping the Buena Vista Hotel.

Rev. J. A. Rebb has returned to a home in Titusville after closing the series of revival meetings which he has been conducting in the Baptist church for a week.

J. H. Canon of Liberty Point spent Sunday with his family in Pahokee.

The Parent-Teachers Association was unable to hold the meeting announced for Friday afternoon because a meeting of the faculty interfered.

A temperance program will be abridged by students of the high in a Friday morning in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bass of West Palm Beach were visiting Sunday with his family in Pahokee.

W. Kennedy and H. C. Fugate of West Palm Beach were out recently looking over the condition of the land in Pahokee where they intend to farm. Mr. Kennedy farmed on Mr. Padgett's land last season and left the Everglades in North Carolina where he spent the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Stallons is ill at her home this week.

Miss Faybelle Lawrence who is in school at Tallahassee has been suffering the past week from an attack of appendicitis.

Rev. W. C. Taylor, who has served the Pahokee and South Bay Baptist churches for some time, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. He and Mrs. Taylor will

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News of the School

EDITORIAL STAFF

George Cranford, Editor in Chief.
Hazel Elliott, Social Editor.
Joe Pasco Parker, Athletic Editor.
Louis Gold, Joke Editor.
John Padgett, Agriculture Class Reporter.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

By George Cranford.
Every person whose work is connected with the tilling of the soil, the growing of fruits, the care of forests, is doing the kind of work that is absolutely essential to the life of a nation.

About seventy-five per cent of the boys who attend high school grow up to be farmers. Therefore the high school offers an agriculture course to boys who want to take it.

In the study of agriculture we learn of the different insects and how to fight them; we study the different kinds of soil, and determine what kind of plants grow best in each kind.

The study of agriculture involves preparing land, planting, cultivating and harvesting. We learn where the best markets are at different seasons of the year.

After finishing an agriculture course in high school a boy is quite well equipped to make a success as a farmer.

ATHLETIC NEWS

By Joe Pasco Parker.

Prof. M. C. Langford had the basketball team taking a workout last Monday night and expects to keep up the practice until he has a good team for the coming season.

266 boys have been scrimmaging for the last few days and thought they had plenty of work. But found out that they didn't after that practice. At the date they were going Monday night they thought to have a good team.

SOCIAL NEWS

By Hazel Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford, Mrs. J. Hall, George Crews, F. Rayford, C. Mock, Roy Batchelor and Mrs. Clement.

High land that was too dry a month ago is now in prime condition, and low land is drying up at a rate that is as fast as is needed to keep production in line with consumption and good prices.

Mr. Pool who has been ill for several days is able to be at his work again.

J. E. Hawkins and J. U. Gagli made a business trip to West Palm Beach Monday.

Parents of Emory Pickren received a letter saying that he had walked on crutches the past three weeks as result of a broken ankle made at Palma College, Delunick Springs.

Mrs. Soule and son Bobbie, accompanied by Leon Anton of West Palm Beach, visited with H. E. Rice and family Sunday.

Mr. Rice has stuccoed the front of his store which adds greatly to the looks of the building.

Dr. B. F. Hughes returned Thursday from Arcadia where he spent a few days.

Mrs. Lucille Williams and little daughter returned Thursday from Miami, where they visited friends for a few days.

R. Elliott made a business trip to Fort Lauderdale Thursday.

Harold Littman is having a service station erected near the railroad crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hines of Burlesville, Texas, arrived in Pahokee Saturday for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins. They will spend some time in Pahokee.

Mrs. William Tally of Burlesville, Texas, has joined her husband at Pahokee. Mr. Tally has accepted a position with the Ford sales and service garage.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in the church. Mrs. C. A. Arrington presided. Those attending were: Mesdames S. E. Jones, R. J. Crews, Ritter Cone, W. P. T. Geiger, Fannie

R. York, Miss Ann Kerfoot and Miss Myrtle Paulk spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Marie Thompson spent Sunday in Clewiston.

Marjorie Cochran went to West Palm Beach last week to have some dental work done. Among those Harvey Arrington was absent several days last week because of illness.

Rev. J. J. Jones gave a very interesting talk at the chapel program Wednesday.

Several of the pupils went to West Palm Beach Wednesday to the Kiwanis Club clinic to have dental work done. Among those were Nettie Jones, Ina Mock, Leon and Herbert Spooner.

There will be a temperance program in the school auditorium Friday, Oct. 25. Each room is preparing part of the program, which, when consolidated will last about two hours. Those taking part in it from the senior class are Ruth Simmons, Hazel Elliott and Lois Crasby.

Foremost in the minds of the students of Pahokee High School this week is the play which is to be given Wednesday night, Oct. 23, at the school auditorium. The cast has been practicing faithfully all this week and the play promises to be unusually interesting.

The Senior 4-H Club met last Wednesday, Oct. 16, to elect officers. The following were elected: Marjorie Cochran, president; Park Wilder, vice president; and Hazel Elliott, secretary. As most everyone knows, Pahokee Club won the standard trophy for excellence last year. We are going to do our best to keep it.

Joe Pasco Parker: "It's saying, 'No, thank you,' when you mean 'Gimme'."

DeLeon Parker: "What's etiquette?"

Joe Pasco Parker: "It's saying, 'No, thank you,' when you mean 'Gimme'."

Iva Johns: "Are we going to have an optional on that Latin test tomorrow?"

Hazel Elliott: "Of course not, we don't even study optional."

Larkin Spooner: "I believe that every man should do something to advance scientific knowledge. When I die I shall leave my brain to science."

Marjorie Cochran: "Stingy thing."

Mrs. York: "Why, what is the matter J. R.? That you are crying about?"

J. R. Miller: "Teacher made me sit in her chair on the platform today just because I whispered once."

Mrs. York: "Well, I don't see anything dreadful in that; you have had to sit there before."

J. R.: "But there were tacks on her chair today. I'd put them there for her to sit on."

Mrs. York: "What kind of liquid will not freeze?"

Hubert Spooner: "Hot water."

combination is being used very generally. The large sales of fertilizers is one of the promises of heavy production of vegetables this winter.

Heavy purchases of fertilizers and soil correctives are being made. Thurmond Knight of the Lake Shore Supply Company reports. One grower bought five tons of phosphate, taking a ton in manganese straight or in a

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As Told By Its Students

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We are proud of our country and we want to build it and make it better. You have got to have good stores to make a good country as well as anything else.

I have a store here in Pahokee that I am proud of. It is a good store with a nice clean, fresh stock of serviceable and stylish wear for men, women and children, and I am here to stay and be a booster and a builder with you.

Give me a chance with my store and I will show you I am capable of giving you a square deal. This is sincerity—no bunk. I want to cooperate with you, for I must have your good will to do business with you. I know I have to treat the public right and I will do it.

You can't know my store and how good it is unless you come in and buy something. It will benefit you and the country for me to get along well, for as I make money I spend it where I make it.

How can you know if I don't sell as good goods and as cheap as West Palm Beach and the mail order houses if you don't come in and see my goods and prices? Please do that. There are many Kahn stores, and they have the same facilities for buying in large quantities as any store, and just as good goods and as low priced from the factories.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

HOWARD SHARP, Publisher

RE-HASHING THE DRAINAGE TURKEY

It is a common saying, and a commonplace saying, that "Things have to get so bad before they can get better," and there is illustration of it in the conditions that existed in a large part of south Florida this week. What is referred to is the high waters and the flood waters, and is referred to in the plural, as conditions, not condition, because the state of affairs in one section is not identical with the state in other sections. In all degrees and in all sections there is an unsatisfactory state of affairs. It is a condition to be dealt with and not merely bemoaned.

Labor would be avoided for this newspaper if it could avoid discussion of drainage and flood control, but the ease of avoidance would not be ease of conscience, nor can others fairly be called to service by an example of shunning.

There always is chance that statement of fact or expression of opinion, however accurate or honest, may appear to be a dogmatic attitude; a cock-sure attitude repulses instead of winning agreement.

But The Everglades News is so circumstanced that it must respond to calls upon it for expression of opinion; and though it does respond, it does not press an argument for a particular course upon the members of the boards charged with conduct of the districts' affairs.

However, the primary and fundamental fact is that this is Everglades drainage district, not Everglades irrigation district, and that drainage cannot be brought about by impounding water. There may come a time when drainage will be so thoroughly established that the use of storage waters for irrigation will be a proper use of drainage works but that time is not now.

The situation in the Everglades has been made unnecessarily complicated by a misinterpretation of the term "water control," for although water control is desirable, it is not now a function of Everglades drainage district. The degree of water control that is stated as an ideal is a function of the sub-districts and of individual land owners, and not of Everglades drainage district, through its commissioners or chief engineer.

The second fact in the analysis is that the term "abnormal" is abused; "abnormal rainfall" is the excuse of indifferent, uninformed, careless and incompetent drainage officials. The purpose of the whole process of organizing drainage districts, planning and executing the works, collecting taxes and administering the work is to deal with the abnormal, and when the emergency has passed in periods of heavy rainfall it proves only one thing, and that is that the system is incomplete or badly planned or badly managed.

The issuing of bonds of a drainage district assumes that the lands in the district will bear the cost of the construction work proposed to be done. Too often bonds have been issued on a mere assumption, without study of the character and quality of the lands, and their geographical situation. Knowledge of the history of the Everglades puts one in position to know that in several instances districts have been organized or construction done for the purpose, in the first instance, of selling the lands and with little concern for the fate of the buyer. The justification for recalling and recording this fact is that the lesson can stand as a warning. Recalling this unpleasant fact explains why drainage districts in south Florida were carelessly planned and are, in complete in execution and some of them still managed indifferently.

Improvement is coming about as understanding is increased and the land promoters are being replaced by settlers and developers, the improvement being effected by completion of works and supervision by persons made interested and informed by their permanent residence in the area with which they deal.

It is the opinion of The Everglades News that though the measures enacted at the last session of the Florida legislature are good, they are good only as far as they went and they did not go far enough as respects Everglades drainage district. No state official except the governor should be on the district's board, probably it is better that the control of the district be as wholly in the hands of the land owners as can be arranged. The first step in the argument was made that the State of Florida should drain the Everglades, and it was made in good faith, but it was made in good faith only by the stockholders in the land companies that wanted some body else to pay their drainage cost bills. The argument was never supported in good faith by the politicians who pretended to support it, for they knew and know that it is "unsound" in law and impossible in

practical operation. The victims of this dishonest and impossible argument are the buyers of small tracts at prices above the values. It is pretty generally conceded now that Everglades drainage district is a special benefit district and that the money and as that it will get what its taxpayers pay for and nothing more. (This does not relate to Okeechobee flood control district, which hopes for participation in its own particular problem from the federal government.)

So there was the argument about state obligation to the Everglades. As that argument was abandoned, its defenders withdrew to the new argument that "Every acre of land in the Everglades is as much entitled to drainage as any other acre," and that is not true, either. It is not true because this is a special benefit district, the taxes are not uniform and it was never intended that they be, because the degree of benefit was not uniform. To propose to drain all of the Everglades in equal measure for every acre all at once can be described by only one term—it is a fool proposal. The other side of the argument is progressive drainage, and that is the side The Everglades News is on.

When drainage is undertaken progressively, by a series of small projects, it is possible as it has never been possible to have a sensible program under the theory of state obligation or of the right of every acre to equality. The plan of progressive drainage takes up small areas and forms them into sub-districts of the main special benefit district, these small areas being those in which their location and other physical characteristics lend themselves to development and where the owners are willing and able to bear the cost of the secondary works auxiliary to the works of the main district.

Cultivated lands in sub-districts should have the first call on the discharge capacities of the main district's facilities, and instead of water being impounded on cultivated lands, flood waters should be impounded on the unused lands outside of the sub-district's boundaries. Storing water on unused lands will protect those lands from fires and prevent subsidence of the soil. The policy of progressive drainage, which is being objected to, however, by the land owners who want to sell the lands without assuming the costs of the unavoidably necessary secondary works of sub-districts.

The argument that "Every acre of land is entitled to drainage as much as any other acre" without respect to location or tax stands in the way of intelligent progress. Against that The Everglades News maintains the obligation of the owner of every acre of land to use his land and protect it, and to the district to the extent of the owner who will use it and protect it. A drainage policy that puts the selfish desires of a land speculator above the interests of the small farmer or big developer is not a sound policy.

There is nothing involved or complex in the Everglades drainage situation. The practical policy is the simple program of removing the obstructions in the small canals along which are farm developments instead of spending tax money on huge projects for flood control that are the business of another district and other agencies; let water out instead of impounding it; make drainage a first consideration, not irrigation or navigation—leave those to other agencies or to their proper, later time; refuse approval to land speculators' plans of canal construction until main outlets are completed or enlarged; require that highway construction take into consideration drainage needs.

Specifically and immediately the positions of chief engineer and clerk to the district drainage board should be separated and both offices and the holders of the offices brought into the district.

The recently appointed resident-members of Everglades drainage district board are dealing with a bad situation, and they cannot make it better by continuing the policies that brought the district into trouble. In the law they have authority for making a fresh start from a new location.

It is fortunate that Everglades drainage district is short of funds just now. With the south end of the district flooded, several sub-districts involved and tens of thousands of persons affected, the possession of a fund derived from the sale of bonds issued without limitation as to the place of expenditure would have been a temptation for a raid on the district treasury and the hurried initiation of new projects, which would involve the district in fresh and larger difficulties.

As it is, the people of Dade and Broward counties have acted with admirable restraint. They have acknowledged that their flood waters come from local rains and not from overflow of Lake Okeechobee and that their chief difficulty is due to lack of co-ordination of sub-districts and the incompleteness of their local drainage systems. A section of the law enacted at the 1929 session provides for better correlation of sub-districts and for determination of the rights of use of the main district's canals.

The first experience in Dade and Broward counties, similar to experiences in the upper Everglades, emphasizes the need of completing existing outlet canals before of start is made in construction of canals in new locations.

It illustrates also that the time for drainage officials to act is continually and not merely when a crisis calls them into meetings.

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

A few weeks ago I mentioned in these columns in an off-hand sort of a way that I wasn't going to be a candidate for office any more. I hadn't intended to pop off that way just now; I'd thought to hold the statement back and have the fun of creating an air of mystery about intentions, and let speculation be rife, as we newspaper people say in such cases. That several fellows would be wanting to run for the Legislature if I didn't, I knew, and the reply, as I teased them a bit, and just between us, may be I'd a done a bit of trading of one kind or another, to give me his legal notes for publication in consideration of me not running, or something like that. But this decision not to run for the legislature next year was no deal with me—for I had thought it all out a good while ago—when it came natural to say, I, I said it plain on going now I'm getting letters about it.

If the decision not to run for office again had been due to disappointment or resentment or fear of defeat, I had given up and I need of vindication, letters have received in the past two weeks would be better than hurtful letters to run for in the letters in and out of the office. I have been very much praised and commended that make a modest man bluish, things that belong in an honorary and in the intercourse of hard-boiled old-stagers and sophisticated politicians. To quote from these letters or repeat the things said in conversations would be in bad taste, but as I lack the services of a stenographer and as much of my correspondence is conducted in the columns and in other departments of the paper, it is proper to make acknowledgment here of my appreciation of the kind things these friends have said. And we'll let this go at that.

I called upon, however, to answer the question, "Why this decision?" and there is no reason I should not make reply, fully, for it gives excuse for restating some portions of my political philosophy and gives a chance to slip in some personal philosophy, too. As to the political end, I am giving the people an example to the adjuration, "Don't be a hog," as to the personal side, I received the letter from a young man who is a student at the University of Florida, "Don't over-stay your luck," the soundness of which, friendly counsel has been proved in many a man's experience in a poker game.

These allegoric phrases "Don't be a hog" and "Don't over-stay your luck" and the cryptic allusion to "poker game" may require interpretation and explanation for those who are not learned in the classics. I am a Democrat by conviction, I believe a public office is a public trust, and I believe in rotation in office, by which I mean it is unsafe to let any man stay in office very long. Continued office holding breeds belief in individual ownership of the office, it builds up a personal organization that prevents other men from coming in, it prevents other men from getting experience in public affairs and it deprives the public of the opportunity to develop alternatives in administration.

The spectacle of the candidacy of John W. Martin, then governor, for the United States senate, and of Pone Hathaway, state department chairman, for governor was a revolting thing to me, and just as revolting as the spectacle when it is presented in candidates for other offices. When a man gets the office-holding bug he loses perspective and sense of proportion—"he just ain't got no sense at all," to my way of thinking.

I had been county commissioner, and then I was a member of the legislature, and unless I want to make politics a business or office holding a career, that's a pretty good way to give some other good man a chance.

Moreover— I'm a newspaper man, and it is my solemn opinion that no newspaper man has a right to hold office. When he runs for office the newspaper man ought to get out of the newspaper business; particularly he ought not to hold office as county commissioner or member of the legislature when he is running a newspaper. When Howard Sharp was county commissioner he made mistakes. I don't know just what they were, but he made them for all men do. Probably he should have been ripped up by the legislature. The Everglades News paper in his district, but it is not recalled that in the whole two-year term The Everglades News ever had one word of criticism of the county commissioner from the fifth district. The paper was not free to criticize, if there had been anything to criticize. The paper and its publisher were in an equivocal position. Likewise as to the editor being a member of the legislature, he wasn't a free moral agent.

Of yes, of course to be sure, anybody that wanted to could have written a letter to the publisher, lambasting Sharp as county com-

missioner or representative, but nobody did, and the reason it wasn't done was just because of doubt as to whether it was the right thing to do. It would have been the right thing, but you see there was a doubt as to how it might have been taken. No, sir, the newspaper business and office holding don't go together, not when the newspaper wants to be free to serve public interest.

The voters of Palm Beach County have of palm beach me, but I know voters—they're all the same. The 1929 session was a difficult one I've been around state capitals since I was knee-high to a quart bottle but it was the most difficult session I ever saw. With all I think I got by very well. I was chiefly interested in Everglades drainage, and the Everglades drainage district bill that was enacted is as nearly just what I wanted as I ever expect anything in life to be. But another session? A-um! With the best intentions in the world and despite the employment of my best endeavors, I might make a faux pas that would make half the county hate me as long as I live.

And so, as I don't want to be a hog and hold office to the exclusion of any other good man, like that I'm glad to retire on my laurels—if I can, and not over-stay my luck since I'm too old to make office-holding a career and I've got to quit sometime, this is the time I know of.

It's dangerous to ask a man "How you feeling?" for he may tell you in so much detail that you will have an appointment while you listen to him tell it, so the statement of a controlling reason for leaving away from county commissioner and office holding, which is the state of my health, is reserved to close this article. Ordinarily when a man says he is going to do something or not do something because of his health, he's lying. It's just an alibi, a stall. But I'm not an ordinary case, and I'm not lying when I say that the maintenance of my health or the achieving of a better state of health, is a darn sight more important than spending sixty days in Tallahassee in 1931, trading a thousand dollars for the questionable pleasure of seeing the term "Honorable" prefixed to my name on the envelopes of letters from people who are writing to ask for something.

I am 54 years old; I don't know what the insurance tables show, but I notice that a lot of people who are dying are around that age when they kick off. Being 54 years old the state of my youth are beginning to tell on me. Still, I've got to make a living, and I have the physical strength for campaigns and public duties on an equal with the best. I have to make a living. That is the common thought in my mind. I don't run for office again—the fear of a physical breakdown that would leave me semi-incapacitated, a semi-invalid, burdened with a business that requires close personal supervision, if it is to be maintained as a profitable business, and unable to discharge creditably the trusteeship of public interests.

Write it in to the short and simple annals of the poor or describe it in an epitaph, "This guy had sense enough to know when 'it quit'."

PRESS OPINION

Okeechobee News

We heard some speculation as to what sort of race Ruth Bryan Owen will make against Senator X. Fletcher. Some of the county's admirers are afraid that she can carry the solid woman vote which, X the can, will make her a formidable candidate. One or two we heard talking placed the woman vote as high as 40 per cent of the total. If Mrs. Owen runs for the senate there are many people who think Senator A. W. Young of Vero Beach, could easily defeat her to succeed her in Congress.

Glades County Democrat

The road which the "state road department" is surveying from Moore Haven to Okeechobee should be diked as a precautionary measure against the possibility of getting behind this movement and try to put that over in the minds of state officials.

Hoover was the only person we heard of who managed to remain calm in the last number of the World Series last game. To paraphrase: We'd rather get excited than be president.

GLADLAND LULLABY

The sky is thy covet, the sun is thy will grass, thy bed: While thy dreams drift through sunset.

Bright blossoms plump thy head, the singing streams: Dusk moonbeams caressing thy face, while thy dreams drift through sunset.

Night winds grope a lullaby through the pine trees' nodding crest:

While night-birds over thee fly, O babe of the Gladlands, rest.—Princess Wofie Hatchee.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By Howard Sharp, A Representative in the Florida Legislature from Palm Beach County

From a personal knowledge of conditions in West Palm Beach a few years ago it can be stated as a fact that not ten per cent of the owners of real estate were in the least interested in taxation. Now, judged by the West Palm Beach daily papers which mirror sentiment in the county seat, taxation is a vital subject to ninety per cent of the owners of real estate.

A few years ago, when any piece of real estate could be sold at a price that would show a profit over its cost a few months before, the taxes on the parcel amounted to less than the profits on the deal and were regarded as of little consequence. Now the taxes amount to more than any profit that is in sight. Hence the increase in the relative importance of taxes.

This illustrates the fact, often overlooked—usually overlooked—the problem is not taxation but people's viewpoint toward taxation. Another fact disclosed by this reminder is that in the long run taxes are paid by the users of the taxed property and in proportion to the value of the property that it is so, for if property is not used it loses ownership—in the case of real estate it reverts to the state, which does not use it and does not pay taxes on it. If the state or a city holds the property, it is held in prospect of use, although the use may be problematical or speculative; the farmer, however, even if the use is for speculation, as it was during the war, the farmer does not pay the taxes; the complainant arises when there is not a balance between the taxes and the use of the taxed property. The property may be a dwelling house, used as a place of residence; the owner occupant is not likely to complain about the taxes on it if his income from some source is large and regular. When income is reduced or irregular, any amount of tax is a burden.

It is established by observation of human nature that the general attitude toward taxation is not based on understanding of government or the necessities of government or the precise situation of an individual at a particular moment.

It is a bad state of affairs; it is disconcerting to the legislator who seeks to apply a rule that is based on understanding of government or the necessities of government or the precise situation of an individual at a particular moment.

There is an indifference in "good times" to the sources of revenue, likewise there is indifference as to public expenditures. "Come easy, go easy"—that is the public attitude in public affairs as it too often is in the private affairs of improvident individuals. But when "hard times" come, there is a demand for the immediate reduction of expenditures, despite the fact that the taxpayers had themselves fixed for definite periods the obligations for the expenditures, which obligations cannot be dismissed quickly and easily.

Law-makers are in connection because of property and the taxation of it; they may not have seen it clearly or expressed it in these words, but the idea is the basis of the income tax, for incomes are from property in use, whether the recipient of the income is the owner of the property or some one else is the owner.

The kind of tax that causes the least complaint is the tax that is paid without the taxpayer knowing he is paying it, such as the Democratic party would have in the proposed tariff bill. If all duties are fixed on imports, and which the Republican party achieves along with the so-called protection.

Persons who are complaining about state and county taxes now are laying up trouble for themselves, for as the state and counties must have revenue, if one kind of tax is removed, another kind of a tax will be imposed, and it is certain. The last legislature had to choose between a sales tax and a gasoline tax, and it chose the gasoline tax, for roads and schools, because the people wanted roads and schools. The increased taxes on the public service companies will be passed on to the public as the sales tax would be passed on to the public.

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Then as soon as they are old enough to earn a little money of their own, encourage them to put part of it in their savings accounts.

When they grow up they will appreciate the value of money, and realize the helpful influence of a bank book.

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Bank of Canal Point

CANAL POINT

Kennard Swayne of Lake Worth has become a clerk in the Bank of Canal Point, to assist Cashier J. M. Elliott.

When the first section of the sugar company's new cane plant, which machine went by, Carl Sholt took one fleeting glance at it and knew at once it was a thing of beauty. Carl knew while everybody else was guessing.

After the change in weather that culminated in a rather hard low early Tuesday morning, residents speak of the weather as being settled for the season and are satisfied with it. One morning the temperature went as low as 70 degrees.

The frame is up for Dr. Emory J. Thomas' building at Conner's highway and the lake front road and piles have been driven on the rear of the lot for a two-story addition 28x35 feet. Crady Boynton is to move his recreation hall to one of the rooms in the new building, and space is reserved in the adjoining room for a restaurant. Another room in the building is slated for a drug store.

Ross Wines attended a meeting on Wednesday of the county Democratic executive committee at West Palm Beach at which provisions of the new second primary election law were discussed.

Thomas A. Edison is counted as a Florida man because of his residence at Fort Myers, and there are hundreds of people in the counties who feel that they know Edison. However, because the scientist has stopped in all of the Florida towns. Therefore when in the January of the electric light bulb was celebrated, the radio was listened in with almost a

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Captain R. E. Rose of Tallahassee has been appointed state chemist. The appointment is for four years. Originally from Louisiana, Captain Rose came to Florida with Hamilton Diston, the Philadelphia sugar manufacturer who dug Four-Mile canal and Nine-Mile canal in what is now the Moore Haven territory and went through the lake and Florida river to near St. Cloud, where he established a sugar plantation. Captain Rose was in charge of the Diston plantation for a time. Clay Johnson of Kissimmee is his brother-in-law.

In 1901 Captain Rose was appointed state chemist by Governor Jennings and has continued in that position, having been re-appointed in the primary last year. He was instrumental in inducing the Pennsylvania Sugar Company to undertake operations in the Miami territory and has several times visited Canal Point.

James A. Dew, once the county agent, has taken over the Florida Progress Magazine from Major William H. Morgan of Lake Worth who has gone to a government hospital in Georgia.

ONECHOKEE CHARTER OF LEGION AUXILIARY

A charter having been granted, a Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion has been organized at Onechookee with 26 members and the following chief officers: President, Muriel Bras Lamb; secretary, Bertha True; treasurer, Gertrude Pearce.

C. P. High School

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief, Margaret Jones. Sports Editor (boys), C. L. Wilder. Sports Editor (girls), Vera Todd. Society Editor, T. A. Bass. Jr. Jokes, Walton Bragg. Agricultural reporter, Earl Pickren.

History reporter, Mary Miliken. Latin and Mathematics reporter, Carolyn Mock. Science reporter, Elizabeth Lowe.

EDISON ANNIVERSARY

Margaret Jones. Monday, as everyone knows, was the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light. Governor Carlton set aside the hours from 6 to 10 p. m. on Monday for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of that discovery.

When we went to school on Monday morning we saw posted on the bulletin board a picture of Mr. Edison. With his picture were the pictures of his first bulb and the modern one. This showed how much improvement has been made in the bulb alone in the fifty years since its discovery.

When we were especially interested to Florida for Mr. Edison has a home in Fort Myers and he had spent more time in Florida than in any other state.

SOCIAL NEWS

T. A. Bass, Jr. A few of our school library books are missing. Among them are Remona, Moby Dick, Pride and Prejudice, and A Boy's Life of Mark Twain. Some of our last year pupils may have forgotten to send in all those they took out. If anyone knows any of these books, we will appreciate very much if they will bring it or send it back to the school.

Mr. Kerr, the jeweler of Palmetto, is going to give a 110 wrist watch, which can be worn by boy or girl, to the best all-around student of the Canal Point High School. This includes both grammar and high school, so that everybody has a chance to win. Grades, attitude and work in all school activities will count in the decision as to the best all-around student.

Fred Tynes, one of our last year pupils, is coming back this year and will take up agriculture and one or two other subjects which he didn't get in during his high school course. Miss Thelma Johnson, a teacher from Palm Beach, visited here with Mrs. M. L. Johnson, at the teacherage this past week end.

The Junior Red Cross of the fourth and fifth grade met Wednesday for their first time.

BASKET BALL

The Pahokee Longhorns again met defeat at the hands of the Everglades Ramblers. The score was 27 to 12 with the Ramblers on the long end again. The Longhorns put up a good fight but they were completely outclassed by the splendid passing and accurate shooting of the Rambling team. Knight, Mock and Fairish made most of the points for the Ramblers. Some of the Pahokee Longhorns showed prospect of being pretty good in the future. Let's hope so. The line up was as follows:

Ramblers: L. F. Vinsen, Parrish, R. F. Gold, Jensen, C. S. Padgett, Knight, R. F. L. Spooner. Subs.—Ramblers: Wilder, Lang-

ford, Longhorns: L. Spooner, Sanders, Cranford and Parker.

JOKES

Jack Winnie was strolling through a swamp with his father one day, when he found a sycamore ball.

Not knowing what he had found he inquired of his father. "Pop, is this a porcupine egg?"

Mrs. Goodsky (asking for the plural of words in seventh grade English): "What is the plural of Gas?"

Pupil: "Gasoline."

Little Edlie surprised me the other day by making the remark that when she was little, she used to carry flowers to her teacher. Much interested, I asked: "Don't you still do it?"

Looking bright as a new penny, she replied very sweetly, "Oh, no, I'm big enough to carry a brick now." Laugh that off.

Boy Friend: "Parting with you is such sad, sweet, sorrow."

Little Edlie: "Well, since we both feel the same way about it, let's start all over again."

Mary Miliken.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. followed by a social hour.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Filly Tuesday afternoon, part of the time being spent in sewing for the December bazaar. Mrs. Bergen appointed the following commit-tee to assist her with the Thanksgiving dinner: Mrs. James, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Tynes. Mrs. Santee will have charge of the dining room with Ruth Tynes, Margaret and Sadie Wilson and Annie Lee and Clara Nell Boynton assistants.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bergen.

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Grateful acknowledgment is made of the following contributions to the building fund of our church: Livingston Mission Fund, \$1,000; our first friend, \$399; W. J. Conners, \$50; anonymous, \$25; Mrs. George McKinlock, \$25.

Those desiring to help with the building of this church are requested to make their contributions to Mr. Bergen, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Filly, president of the Ladies Aid or to Mr. Elliott, at the bank. Acknowledgments will be made through the columns of The Everglades News.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Onechookee high school football team has this schedule of games: At Sebring Oct. 25, with Avon Park at Onechookee Nov. 1, with Stuart at Onechookee Nov. 8, at Stuart Nov. 15. The Thanksgiving day game will be at Lake Worth. Playing on the home grounds.

WANT ADS

This size type, one cent a word each week. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—Complete household furniture. Some hand farm tools—see J. C. Lastering at intersection of lake shore road and sugar mill spur track or write Box 81, Pahokee.

FOR SALE—Two horses, each weighing approximately 900 lbs., and in good condition. Will sell either one or both of them for a reasonable figure.—E. B. Donnell, West Palm Beach, Fla. 2412

MARGLOBE TOMATO—World Beater pepper, Purple eggplant, Wakefield cabbage, collards, white Bermuda onions, \$2.50 per thousand; less quantity \$80 hundred; all seeds treated for disease.—B. C. Hartley, Groveland, Fla. 33

FOR SALE OR RENT NW1-4 SW1-4 NW1-4 13-45-35, SW1-4 NE1-4 NW1-4 13-45-35, SE1-4 SE1-4 SW1-4 1-45-35, E1-2 SE1-4 SE1-4 25-45-34, SE1-2 SE1-2 SE1-4 SE1-4 25-45-34.—Jos. L. Hickson, 226 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33119

EAT and sleep at the Dixie Hotel, in the Wilder building, Pahokee. Short orders and regular meals. Rates made for board and lodging.—C. E. McMullin, Proprietor, Ocoee, Fla. 2514

FOR RENT—One hundred ten acres located one mile north of Chocoma on lake front. Best offer taken it for coming year. Write Jax W. Broker, Ocoee, Fla. 2514

FOR SALE—Evinrude Twin 8 h.p. In good order, have no use for it; price \$100.—C. E. Stibel, Pahokee, Fla. 2514

STOKES!

Lake Shore Supply Co.

Incorporated—PAHOKEE CANAL POINT

agreements will be made through the columns of The Everglades News.

DISCONTINUED STORY

This is exactly how it appeared in the Glades County Democrat last week: Frank Richards came before the board in protest to working convicts. After discussion motion was

Reports - Appraisals

made by Commissioner Hooker that the guard be notified that his serv-

(Continued next week)

THE ITCH PARASITE AND THE TROPICS

Where freeling silver occurs there live certain low types of vegetable fungus or Parasitic Broom depending for their existence on warmth and moisture. The living tissues of man and lower animals provide both where they can live and multiply. Here they show their presence in various ways.

The Itch Parasite is first in importance and shows its Ringworm, Muck Itch, Ground Itch and Tropical Sores that often become festering Ulcers. Scratches on horses and mules' fore head and sore toes chieftains are types among animals. All yield to the same treatment.

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